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## U.S. Visitors Doff Hat To Good Samaritans

Don and Priscilla Wheeler of Orcas Island found themselves in a bit of a pinch when they arrived in Sidney Friday.

The couple, who recently retired to Washington State from California, had brought their Honda motorcycle to B.C. on the Anacortes ferry in order to hook up with friends in Victoria for a weekend of sailing. What they didn't bring were motorcycle helmets.

"There aren't any helmet laws in California or Washington," explains Mrs. Wheeler, "so we were a little surprised when a local citizen told us in the customs line-up that we'd have to have them here."

The customs officer, says Mrs. Wheeler, also warned them of the motorcycle helmet laws in B.C. "and predicted we wouldn't get out of town without them."

The couple promptly decided that they'd have to dig up a pair of helmets somewhere and



proceeded, bare-headed, up Beacon Avenue toward the H and R Motorcycle Shop on Fourth Street. They didn't make it, because at Third Street an RCMP officer spotted them and subsequently pulled them over.

The Wheelers explained their predicament to the officer, who had them walk the bike to a parking spot and then trot on up to the motorcycle shop.

The Wheelers were somewhat taken aback, however, at the price of the helmets that they needed.

"It would have cost \$50 to buy them for the two of us," Mrs. Wheeler explains, "which is quite a bit of money when you're retired. So we asked the girl at the counter if maybe we could just rent a couple of helmets for the weekend."

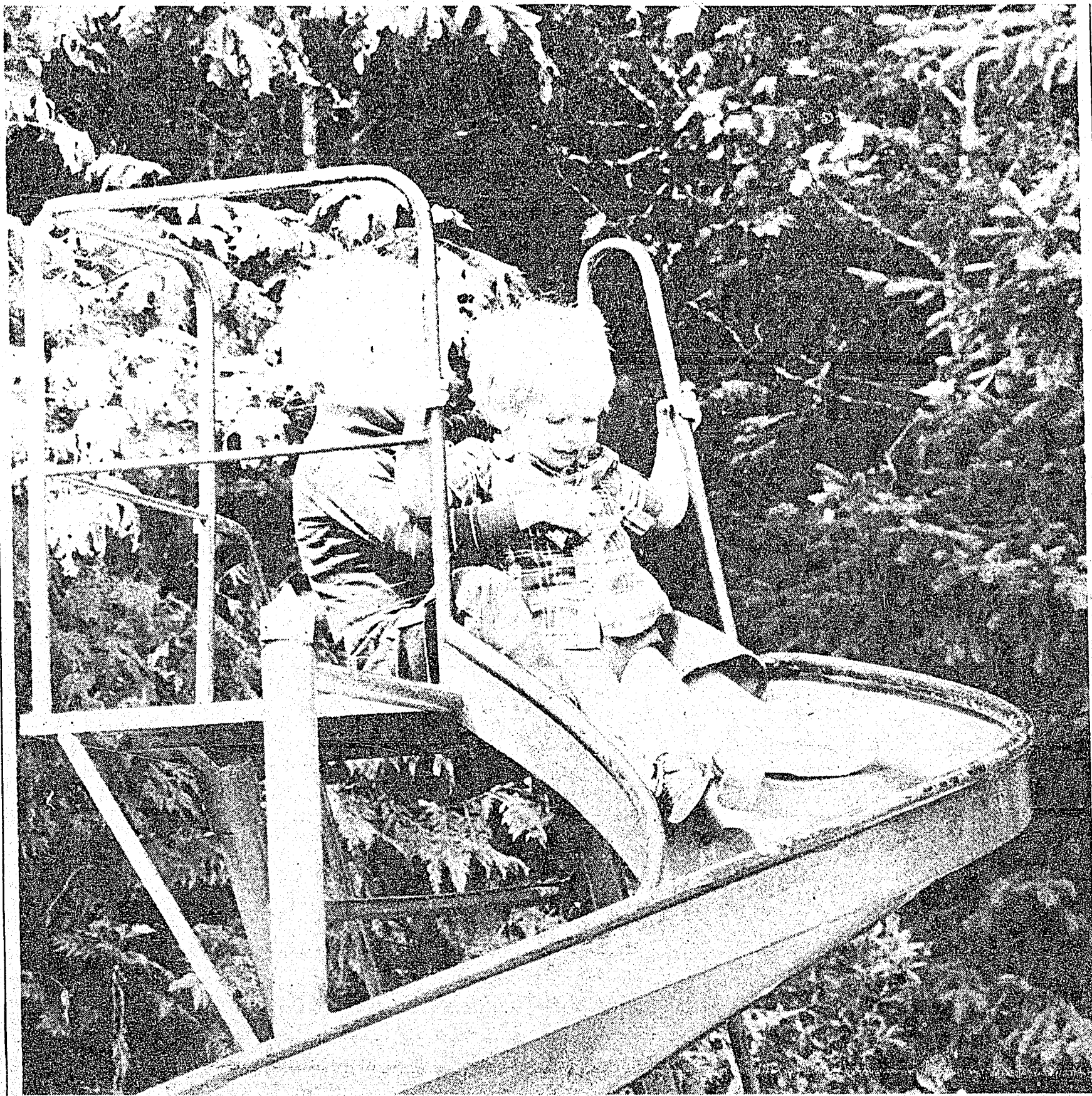
The answer was no, and the Wheeler's hearts dropped in to their feet.

"She said oh, she couldn't do that," recalls Mrs. Wheeler with a delighted smile, "and then offered to just loan them to us for the weekend."

According to Mr. Wheeler the clerk, Kathy Russell, wouldn't even accept a deposit for the helmets to ensure that she got them back come Tuesday.

The Wheelers happily beelied off for their weekend of sailing and returned to Sidney Tuesday morning to return the helmets before heading back to Orcas.

"It was just such a nice thing for her to do," concludes Mrs. Wheeler. "Everybody was so good to us, and we really appreciated it. It just seems to be the entire kind of attitude we've encountered when we've come here, and we won't soon forget it."



TOTS ENJOY slide during Central Saanich Days at Centennial Park.

## Chairman Appeals For Involvement

All those people who thought Sidney Days this year didn't come up to scratch have a chance to get into the act when the newly-formed Sidney Days Festival Society meets Aug. 15.

Society chairman Gordon Armstrong is hoping for a good turnout of representatives from clubs, organizations and "just any person who wants to get involved."

Armstrong was elected chairman at a meeting Aug. 1; vice-chairman is Trav. Williams, Ald. Eleanor Sowerby is pro-tem secretary. A slate of directors will be named at the Aug. 15 meeting.

Armstrong said Friday he thought the society could act in the future as an umbrella organization and

"assist or expand an event any other group in the community was planning—groups like the horticulture or historical societies."

Armstrong, of 8020 Arthur Drive, said it was essential for Sidney Days to obtain some financing. Currently, it is approximately \$800 "in the hole," he said.

Bambi Stiles, who resigned recently from Sidney Days parade committee is back as a member of the society. Outlining some of the problems in organizing Sidney Days, Mrs. Stiles, who has been involved for 11 years in the celebrations, said, "People want to enjoy Sidney Days but they don't want to have to work for it. And they don't want to pay anything — they expect



GORDON ARMSTRONG  
... looking for helpers

things to be free."

She said it was necessary for the society to establish a good line of communication with the community and to obtain proper feedback. The society will meet once a month throughout the year, she said.

Getting enough people willing to work together was a big problem, she said. Mrs. Stiles has a family, runs a store on Resthaven, teaches majorettes three nights a week, helps out with the legion and only recently resigned as treasurer of a local club because "I just couldn't fit it all in."

But she's also given a lot of her time to Sidney Days, she said. Looking back at her 11-year involvement in the celebrations, there were many years when only three people were working on it, she said.

She remembers the salmon bake, clam chowder and deep fried prawns at the old time Seafood Fiesta run by Kinsmen at Tulista Park, the little shuttle bus which was used to run

people from Sanscha Hall to Tulista.

And we used to have a Santa Parade, she said.

The Santa Parade may surface again as a Sidney Days event — both Armstrong and Mrs. Stiles would like to see it run annually.

Mrs. Sowerby, chairman of Sidney Days for the past two years, has accepted the office of pro-tem secretary only temporarily, she said. "Just until we've cleared up some items left over from this year's Sidney Days."

She's unhappy about a motion Sidney council passed July 25 prohibiting a member of council from being on Sidney Days executive. Council, however, agreed Mrs. Sowerby could act as liaison on its behalf.

## Sidney Tourist Flow At Steady Level

Tourism may be up an average of six per cent throughout the province this summer, but things are pretty well running on an even keel in the Sidney area so far.

The number of people registering at the tourist bureau at Sidney so far this year sits at approximately 3,800, for an average of 92 per day during the six weeks the bureau has been open.

The majority of people stopping there, says bureau employee Rebecca Gantzer, are either coming off of or getting on to the Anacortes ferry.

"Things have been going pretty well," says Rebecca. "It's a little slow in the afternoons sometimes, but things usually peak when the ferry comes in."

The people who do stop, says Rebecca, are almost universally interested in how to get to Butchart's Gardens.

Indeed, Sidney isn't a specific destination in the large majority of cases. Most people stop in at the bureau, says Rebecca, to find out how to get to Victoria or to points up-Island.

Things have been looking

a little brighter for the operators of the Anacortes ferry since about the second week in July, according to booking agent Ian Blaney.

"Business is good now," says Mr. Blaney, "but up to the middle of July, it was about the same as last year. I guess the fuel shortages in the States caused some problems, but people seem to be getting the gas from somewhere now. We're getting business from all over the USA."

Use of the public McDonald Park campsite in Sidney is about the same as last year, according to a parks department spokesman. Things got off to a slow start in June but picked up in July to the point where most of the 30 campsites were full every night last month.

The commercial KOA campsite in Central Saanich, however, says it has had plenty of business since the beginning of July.

"We've been overloaded every night," a campsite spokesman said last week. "There have been many nights when we've had to turn people away. I'd estimate that we're up about 10 per cent over last year."

## SECRET TROUT HATCHERY

### PROJECT UNDERWAY HERE

A project underway in the Saanich Peninsula to raise 20,000 cutthroat trout will enhance the fish population and provide easily accessible sport for anglers, principally at Bazan Bay, the Gorge and Saltspring Island.

Neil Todd, superintendent of hatcheries for the fish and wildlife branch, said a peninsula couple will be using their pond to rear the fish, however, the location of the project cannot be made public. There was a possibility of vandalism or sightseers disturbing the fish, he said.

Trout stock has been depleted mainly because of habitat alteration — natural spawning and rearing habitat has been drastically reduced in streams subject to urbanization and agricultural use, Todd said. The peninsula site was being used because there

was no room at the Fraser Valley hatchery — or any other established hatchery — for the project, he said. "In the meantime, we have to develop small satellite rearing facilities, using large irrigation ponds that have suitable water quality for rearing fish."

At the end of a year the trout will have been reared until they are big enough to migrate back to the ocean and will be released into Colquitz and Craigflower Creeks and in Fulford Creek on Saltspring.

But the project will not end then, Todd said. "It will continue and hopefully, we'll expand it and raise even more fish next year."

Todd's also hoping to do some work in the future with cutthroat trout, utilizing Sandhill Shady Creek in Central Saanich, which used to have a cutthroat and coho population.

## Private Police Force Or RCMP? ... It All Adds Up To Dollars And Cents

By SHIRLEY CULPIN

While the Central Saanich police board slogs through a multitude of facts, figures and studies this summer, the municipality's taxpayers are probably wondering just what real possibilities there are of cutting policing costs in the future. Although police board chairman Mayor Jean Butler is declining comment on the options until her studies are complete, The Review has conducted its own search of cost-cutting methods. There are, it seems, several ways of dealing with the problem effectively.

The uppermost method in many peoples' minds is the use of RCMP services rather than the maintenance of a private municipal police force.

Studies show that while in the long run the actual cost per RCMP officer may be higher, cost to the municipality with the contract is lower due to a variety of arrangements via the provincial and federal governments.

For instance, during the first three years of policing by RCMP in any given municipality with a population over 5,000,

heavy grant subsidization is available. During the first year the full amount of RCMP policing costs is covered by a provincial grant. Two thirds of the cost is covered during the second year of the contract, and in the third year the provincial government picks up one-third of the tab. By the fourth year of the contract the municipality is on its own as

far as the provincial government is concerned, but there is still subsidization by the federal government.

Currently municipalities with RCMP services pay 55 per cent of the cost of each of the first five members on their force, and 80 per cent of the cost for each officer after that. The federal government covers whatever is left via its funding programs.

### RCMP CONTRACT

The Town of Sidney is one of the municipalities which has a contract with the RCMP for municipal policing. And according to town clerk Geoff Logan, that route is the only way to go.

Logan points out that there are numerous savings to be made simply through the fact that municipalities with RCMP contracts don't face the massive cost of setting up their own police departments.

"If you set up your own

force," Logan points out, "you've got to have your own accommodation, you have to supply all your own equipment, vehicles, and outfits for the men, and you have to train them. There's no comparison. There's no way you can operate your own police force for the same cost that you can get policing through a contract with the RCMP."

Logan also points out that his staff doesn't have to bother with such matters as discipline or personnel problems because the Sidney RCMP detachment looks after that. In addition, he says, although the Town of Sidney officially has only nine men allotted to it, back-up men can be available at a moment's notice because the entire detachment also covers North Saanich, the Pat Bay Highway and all native Indian reserves in the district, thereby necessitating a total force of 22 men.

"We can call for back-up help from the others if there's ever a disaster," Logan says. "To my mind, there's just no argument — the RCMP is by far the better method of policing."

### SEVERANCE PAY

There's one aspect of bringing in the RCMP that Central Saanich council might not be too pleased about, however — severance pay. The municipality's force currently numbers 10 men, with an 11th slated to be taken on by fall. Many of them have been with the force for several years and if they chose not to join the RCMP or were not eligible they'd have the right to expect some form of severance allowance. Mayor Butler refuses to even guess at what that particular problem could cost the municipality but one reliable source estimates severance pay could cost the area's taxpayers as much as half a

million dollars.

Another alternative that could cut costs and streamline services is the formation of a Peninsula police force, encompassing Sidney, Saanich and North and Central Saanich. As things stand now the various police forces currently serving the areas often land on the same doorsteps anyhow. Central Saanich police, for instance, often respond to calls on the two Indian reserves within their boundaries although the reserves are officially under the jurisdiction of the RCMP. Co-operation is also frequent between the Central Saanich officers and their counterparts in Saanich, who are also members of a municipal force rather than the RCMP.

"We all help each other," says one officer, "for the plain and simple reason that maybe one day we're going to be in the same boat. It's just plain

common sense."

It's a known fact that the Central Saanich police board is also giving serious consideration to a cost sharing suggestion made in a recently released task force report dealing with municipal policing costs.

The suggestion, known in the report as **Policy Option D**, involves assessment of taxpayers covered by the provincial agreement for policing and reimbursement to all municipalities responsible for their own policing for 50 per cent of eligible police costs in excess of four mills.

The suggestion works on the theory that all property and citizens in the province require police protection and therefore should contribute directly toward the costs. If that policy ever was adopted residents of unorganized territory and municipalities of less than 5,000 would also be levied taxes for policing.

Currently these two categories are classified as a

government responsibility and therefore do not have to cover their own policing costs.

Another suggestion from the task force report involves centralized purchasing services for the 12 municipalities with their own police forces.

### OWN EQUIPMENT

Currently each municipality buys its own equipment independently. In the case of smaller areas such as Central Saanich, that means that they are not able to take advantage of cut rates available through bulk purchases.

The task force has urged that the feasibility of a central purchasing outlet be studied with an eye to establishing a system of straight line amortization over 10 years for all major purchases.

One other area that may afford Central Saanich taxpayers some financial relief lies in the fact that the provincial court sessions will likely be held in Sidney

again beginning this autumn.

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles has pointed out that a good deal of the overtime costs incurred by his men stem from the fact that they often spend two or three days waiting around to testify in the bogged-down Victoria court system. In 1978 overtime costs soared to \$40,000, \$27,000 of which was taken in cash.

Both Chief Miles and his men feel that the return of the court system to Sidney will help them cut back on overtime costs, as well as allowing for more efficient use of time. The drive between the two municipalities is short and if it's obvious that an officer's case isn't going to come up for some time he can return to police headquarters and get on with other business in the meantime. It's also expected that cases will proceed with less delay once

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## THE PENINSULA DINING GUIDE

## Central Saanich 4-H Poultry Club In 13th Year

The Central Saanich 4-H Poultry Club may not be the largest 4-H club on Vancouver Island, but there can be little doubt that it's vigorous.

Into its 13th year, of operation, the club involves 13 members, ranging in age from eight to 17 years, one leader and two assistant leaders. The youngsters are involved in all aspects of chicken production, according to club leader Ken Pleasance.

Although some of the beginning members raise as few as 15 birds per year, an average number for a project is 25. The youngsters raise the New Hampshire stock right from the time they're a day old, when they are shipped from a hatchery in Vernon.

Mr. Pleasance says the New Hampshire was chosen for use in his program for a variety of reasons.

"They could be best described as a dual purpose bird, for both meat and egg production," says the club leader. "They're still very popular with people who like to show their birds, and they're very docile, which makes it easy for the children to handle them."

Once the chicks arrive from Vernon, says Mr. Pleasance, their welfare is the responsibility of the club members. The youngsters are required, through the 4-H program, to keep detailed records on the progress of their birds, what they are fed, and whatever other costs may be incurred.

The process is an ongoing one, starting with the day in February when the chicks arrive and progressing throughout the summer months, when the club members keep up with



IT'S ALL in the family for Earl Pleasance and his dad Ken, involved with the poultry club. Mrs. Pleasance and another boy in the family are also tied up with the club's activities.

special attention and culling to the point where only their best birds are put on display. The club members show their birds extensively

during the summer months, exhibiting them at the Victoria-area Jaycee's fair, the Pacific National Exhibition, in Vancouver, and the Saanich fair. Plans are also afoot this year to take the birds to the Cowichan Fall Fair.

"The kids' birds do very well at the fairs," says Mr. Pleasance. "Last year six of our members went to the PNE and came home with \$90 in prize money. They fuss over them more than adults do, and that seems to make the difference."

Fall fairs and record-keeping aren't the only components of the Central Saanich poultry program. The club's members regularly attend field days and rallies, prepare exhibitions and displays for the Saanich Fall Fair and tour such facilities as poultry processing and egg production plants.

The recent tour of a poultry processing plant, says Mr. Pleasance, was a bit of an eye-opener for his young charges.

"I don't think they feel so badly now when it comes time to butcher their own birds," says the club leader. "The kids were amazed at how many birds died just in the shipping process at the big plant."

Rally days give the youngsters a variety of tasks, from judging eggs and dressed birds to answering quiz questions on

the various aspects of chicken production.

"Basically, it teaches them how to get the best value for their dollar at the market," says Mr. Pleasance.

Two of the club's senior members are spending this project year working on self-determined projects. One has repaired and restored a Sabot sailboat, and the other has completely rebuilt a 1968 Cutlass.

The club also runs raffles in order to raise money to fund its activities. The prizes, predictably, are chicken-oriented. The group's most recent raffle offered hens with chicks and five dozen eggs as prizes. The proceeds amounted to \$275 which, says club secretary Earl Pleasance, will carry them through until their awards banquet in November.

Despite the club's jam-packed schedule, which includes monthly meetings January through September, there are plans for yet more activities in the future.

"We'd like to get more into the public speaking area of things," says Mr. Pleasance. "We haven't been heavily involved with it in the past, but it's an area that the kids seem to be interested in, and it would help them when it comes to putting on displays at various functions."

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## Fisherman's Log Book Brainchild Of Local Author

Keeping proper records on catches can increase fishing success dramatically, says Peninsula expert Charlie White. And so fisherman can prove this for themselves he's written a book especially for salmon anglers, complete with calendar and columns to record all data.

White's Fishing Log Book has been laid out for the salt water angler but is equally useful for fresh water use. The same seasonal cycles apply to fish behaviour in lakes and streams anywhere in the world; even the daily rhythms of nature as indicated by the tides have their application in fresh water, White points out.

The tidal movement determined by the gravitational pull of the moon and sun regulate the daily feeding cycle of all species and recording the details of your fishing

experience will help pinpoint feeding patterns, he explains.

By keeping a record of lures, colors, depths, special feeding locations and weather conditions which trigger fish in your area to strike, fishermen will be able to plan in advance for success, White says.

The book explains in detail how to record catches and has a column for information or special circumstances not listed in regular columns, such as trolling with or against the tide (many times fish will only bite when trolling in one direction) or where the fish was hooked. If a fish is hooked in the lip or even outside the mouth it can indicate a light feeder, while baits gulped down or deeply hooked indicate heavy feeders.

White has been a compulsive fisherman since he was six. He worked as a biologist and photographer

for the Oregon Fish Commission and fin clipped fingerlings at hatcheries, tagged migrating adults and followed them right to their spawning grounds.

He spent three summers as a fishing guide on Vancouver Island where he gained a reputation for consistent success, using only light tackle, and conceived and developed the Undersea Gardens in Victoria, Seattle, Oregon and California.

In the past few years White has been experimenting with a unique underwater camera and his films and television tapes showing salmon behaviour

as they approach and strike lures are featured in his popular salmon seminars.

He teaches a class in salmon fishing in Victoria where registrations last year topped 250 students, making it the single largest class in night school history.

White lives on the waterfront in North Saanich where he can catch salmon, sole, crabs, shrimp within sight of his front door.

Charlie White's Fishing Log is published by Saltire Publishing Ltd., Sidney, and sells at \$9.95 at book stores, tackle shops direct from Saltire.

## SPOKESMAN ON HIS OWN

The management and owners of Marina Park Apartments on White Birch Road wish it to be known that the views of W. German (Ker Priestman) who spoke to Sidney council July 16 on the community plan in relation

to zoning on White Birch Road, do not necessarily accord with their feelings. Some might agree, others might not, but we don't know German and he wasn't speaking for us, a spokesman for the apartments said.

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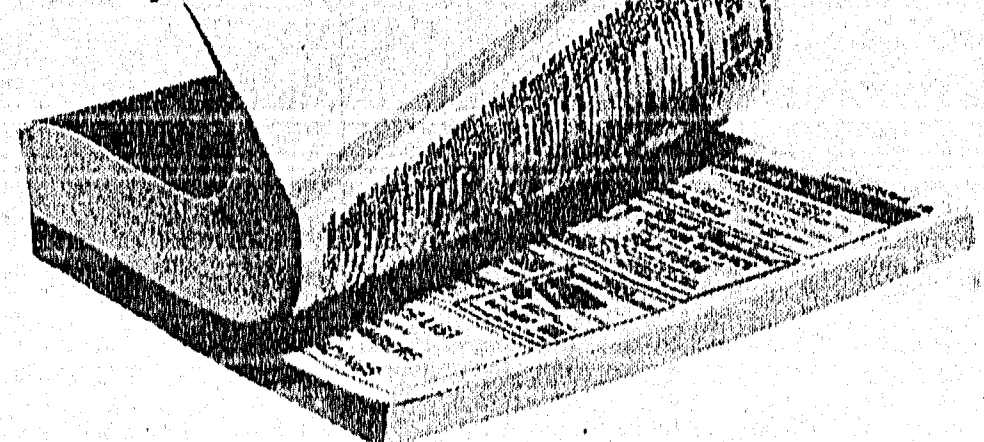
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## Rescue Team Calls It Quits

The Klein family of Pender Island has been operating a 24-hour-a-day, all year round rescue service at sea for three years — but now they've said "to hell with it."

Horst Klein, his wife Joyce, and 20-year-old daughter Sandra have participated in hundreds of rescue missions in Canadian and U.S. waters. Sandra

was the recent recipient of a national valor award from Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer for saving the life of a man who jumped overboard when his vessel caught fire in Georgia Strait last December.

Now, instead of being available at all times, every minute of the day the Kleins have dropped back to the "normal volunteer status," Mrs. Klein said.

"That means if we happen to pass someone in trouble, and it happens to be convenient, we might do something about it," she said.

"The provincial government has lumped us in with other volunteers — so that's exactly what we're going to do."

The Klein family has decided to quit their special rescue service after spending \$80,000 of their own money assisting boaters in distress.

"It just got too expensive," Mrs. Klein said. "We asked the provincial government to help us upgrade our equipment — and then they came up with this rubbish that we're like all other volunteers."

Klein was assured by Saanich and Island MLA Hugh Curtis that funds would be made available to the newly formed Gulf Island Rescue Unit, a non-profit organization with a membership of about 100. A promised \$35,800 for a new Boston Whaler would have come from the provincial lottery fund, Klein said.

However, the environment ministry, which handles the Provincial Emergency Program, became "hostile" because the money was not going to that agency, Klein charged.

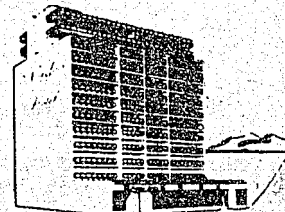
He got tired of the inter-departmental squabbling and the constant hassling with federal and provincial government agencies got to him. Now, even if the Kleins got their new Boston Whaler and money for equipment, they wouldn't change their minds about quitting, Mrs. Klein said.

"We're still not getting paid for our time," she said.

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## Police . . .

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court returns to Sidney for the plain and simple reason that there shouldn't be as many to cope with as there are in Victoria.

Whether the Central Saanich police board will decide to do anything or nothing is still a big question in the minds of many people in the municipality. One person voices the opinion that the entire controversy is nothing more than politicking on Mayor Butler's part, another charges that the demands for more officers are little more than empire building on the part of the police chief.

Whatever the feelings though, there are a few cold, hard facts facing everyone. The population in Central Saanich is increasing and so is the crime rate. To keep pace, the costs of policing are also rising. And Central Saanich, being 80 per cent Agricultural Land Reserve and with a population of only 8,500, can't afford to bear much more of the financial burden that it took on so many years ago, when the municipality was little more than a sleepy, rural outpost of distant Victoria.

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## How About It?

It's a perennial problem in every community — finding enough people who'll put in time, energy and enthusiasm to make an event like Sidney Days shine.

Everyone wants to enjoy the celebrations but few people want to participate and make it work.

And there's always plenty of criticism when it's all over. This, of course, serves to turn off the few who have pushed themselves to the limit in an effort to meet expectations.

Sidney Days came under especially heavy fire this year. Most people, it seems, were disappointed with the quality of events. And we don't disagree with that general verdict. We did some complaining ourselves.

But we mustn't expect organizers to do a good job if they lack helpers and funds. We believe two factors are decisive in making the difference between success and failure. First, we must have people who are good organizers, who can come up with ideas or are able to put other people's ideas into operation. Clubs and organizations — and that includes the chamber of commerce — should be heavily represented on Sidney Days committee.

Secondly, more money must be made available to help make Sidney Days a success. It's ridiculous that a group of people should be expected to produce a three-day festival of fun out of dimes and cents.

Now that a Sidney Days society has been formed it's possible the society may be eligible for grants. This should be thoroughly explored and applications made as soon as possible.

There are other ways of raising money. We suggest fund raising schemes — raffles, bingos, etc. — be carried on all through the year with proceeds going to help meet Sidney Days expenses.

And what about Sidney and North Saanich councils making some sizeable contribution?

It is important that Sidney Days becomes a quality event, one of which, as a community, we can be proud. We must bear in mind too, that tourists are unlikely to stay — or come back — if we present them with an indifferent or shoddy festival.

And we need some ideas for Sidney Days — and maybe a return to some of the favorites of the past. Like the Seafood Fiesta, which used to be run by Kinsmen at Tulista Park.

Sidney Days Society Festival chairman Gordon Armstrong is looking for ideas and suggestions — and organizers for next year's festival.

How about it?

## Book Chat

By Mary Kierans

## Summer Reading

Every summer, the New York Times Book Review compiles a list of recommended books recently published, ideal for summer reading. Here is a sampling from that list of titles that are now available from the Sidney and Brentwood Branches of the Regional Library:

**ACTRESS**, by Elizabeth Ashley. Loosely episodic memoirs of the flamboyant actress that have a "chatty animation".

**LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF**, by Lauren Bacall. A candid, vivid account of the actress's life and times, especially the times with Bogey.

**DUBIN'S LIVES**, by Bernard Malamud. The story of Dubin, a biographer of D.H. Lawrence, who faces a mid-life crisis and finds romance with a young woman.

**JACK'S THING**, by Kingsley Amis. "Lucky Jim" updated: a comic novel about sex therapy for middle-aged academics.

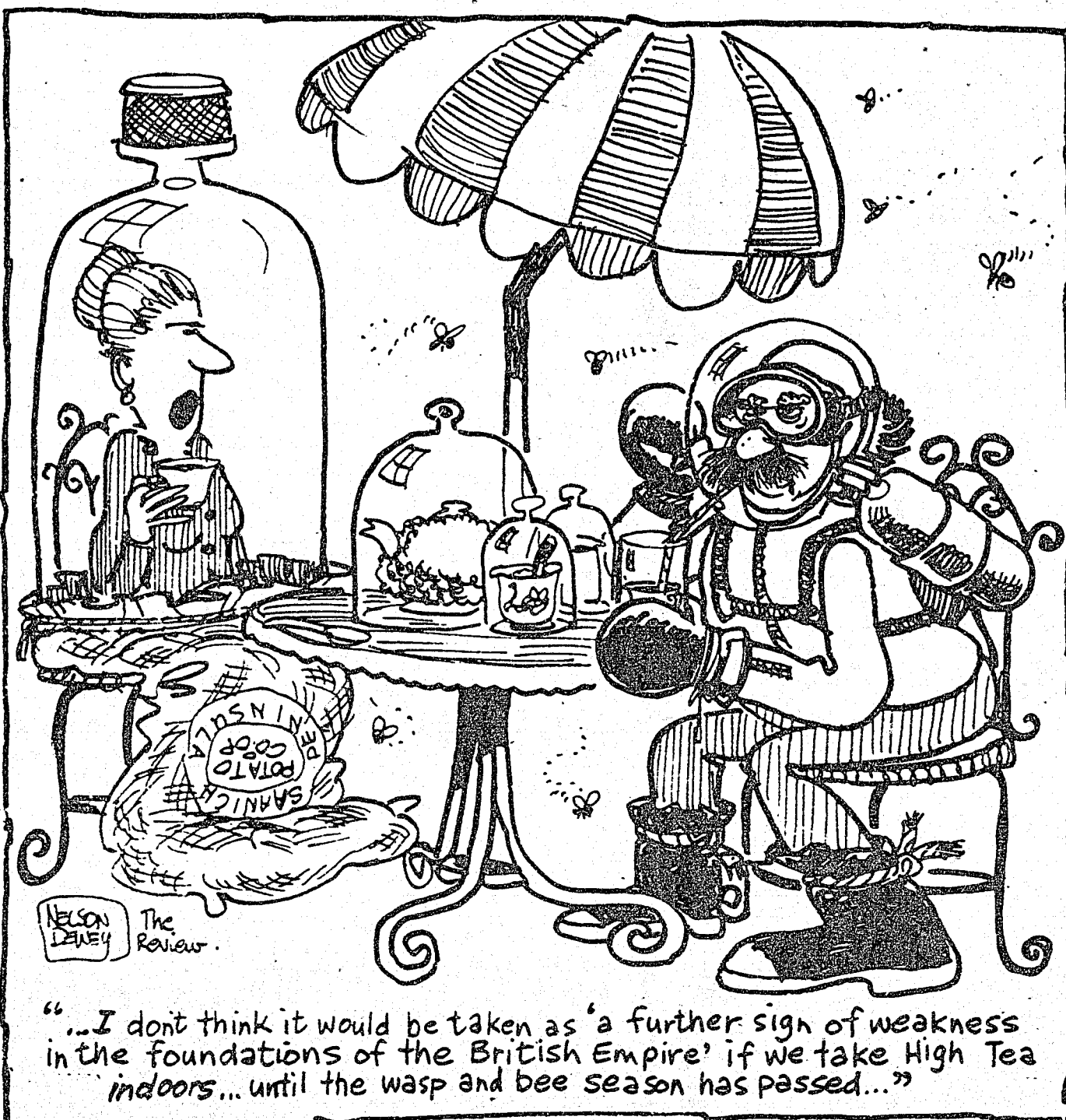
**LIVIA, OR BURIED ALIVE**, by Lawrence Sanders. The second in a set of rich, mysterious novels set in Provence before World War II.

**THE PARDONER'S TALE**, by John Wain. A clever novel within a novel — the story of Gus, "an aging Londoner contemplating divorce," and the life of Giles, the novelist who creates him.

**SS-GB, NAZI OCCUPIED BRITAIN 1941**, by Len Deighton. A rattling good book that blends his expertise in the spy field with his interest in military and political history.

**YOUNG ADOLPH**, by Beryl Bainbridge. The eccentric and witty novelist imagines Hitler's (purported) visit to England in 1912.

**THE BODY IN QUESTION**, by Jonathan Miller. A fascinating study of human anatomy based on his BBC television series, to be shown in North America next year.



as a  
matter  
of fact  
by  
pat murphy

Do you know anyone who drives at the posted 80 kilometers an hour on the Pat Bay Highway? Why don't they either change the speed limit or enforce it? I have some apprehension in dealing with this subject in the public prints because I, too, occasionally exceed the speed limit in my frequent passes to and from Sidney from my home at Elk Lake.

It's a difficult highway to police. About the only way police can apprehend speed-limit violators is to set traps or use unmarked cars and this takes time and staff and neither the Saanich force or the RCMP detachment are able to allocate too many men for that type of work.

So on we go merrily breaking the law and thereby holding it up to contempt.

Most of us, though, stay within a five or 10 Km. margin over the limit. The traffic flows at about 55 or 60 Km and staying in the stream is a comfortable way to go.

But, every once in a while some flaming maniac, usually young, passes at an outrageous speed and, to maintain his headlong passage, he is forced to weave. Or, occasionally, two of them will race down the highway. What happens to some young people when they get into automobiles? Do they depart entirely from reason? Is it a power thing with them? High spirits are one thing but there is no excuse for the insane behaviour exhibited by some of our kids — youngsters who will be normal and even lovable in other circumstances.

Despite the heavy traffic it's still a nice highway

— one of the most scenic in the province. On the east side near Martindale and Keating Cross Road the fields, lush and rich in multi-shades of green and brown, move down to the sea and, beyond, are the mountains. There are patches of bush and some stands of big trees.

The Saanich Historical Artifacts Society fields of barley and oats are ripe at this time of year and the old farm implements scattered about add a bucolic touch which dates back to another agricultural age.

There's about a half-mile north of Mount Newton Cross Road where the vista is something less than perfect. About half a dozen roadside billboards stand out like an ugly rash on the face of a beautiful woman. I don't understand the mentality of people who would advertise by means of billboards in an otherwise untainted area.

If all motorists react as I do those signs have exactly the opposite to their intended effect. I wouldn't be caught dead in any one of the establishments advertised by means of those billboards. I don't know what revenue accrues to the Indian band which leases the reservation land on the sides of the highway but it would have to be substantial to counter the ill-will engendered by those signs.

There are several interesting variations on the trip from Sidney to points south on the Saanich Peninsula. You can leave Sidney by means of Lochside and enjoy the view from the shoreline. On a clear day you will see Mount Baker in all its glory. Although it skirts the highway, Lochside is a pleasant drive.

Or there is the East Saanich Road which takes you as far south as Keating where you join the Pat Bay Highway or West Saanich Road as far south as Royal Oak. We who live here sometimes fail to appreciate the beauty of West Saanich Road. The countryside, with its picture constantly changing from meadowland to woods to water, is really beyond comparison.

Every time I make that drive I mutter a silent prayer that it will not be allowed to change. Bits and pieces south of the Peninsula proper have been exploited and the result is ugly at worst and, at best, dull.

Travelling from Sidney to Victoria or vice versa can be a pleasant and even an exciting experience,

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I appreciate the opportunity to utilize your column in the Sidney Review to voice my opinion of an incident which took place recently at a meeting of Sidney council. This was accurately and well-reported in your paper of July 25.

It is my opinion that passing legislation to restrict council member's involvement in the community is out of line.

Having run for alderman as a housewife, and became elected as a housewife, I find it difficult to accept a decision by council members that my spare time is not my own, to do with as I choose. The use of my spare time, whether it be for volunteer community projects, organizations, or whatever, is my own personal decision, and not one to be dictated to by legislation.

Ald. Eleanor Sowerby

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I was reading your June 28 edition (I got them passed on to me from my in-laws) and I saw the article in regard to the Sidney and North Saanich branch library having

outgrown its building. It gave me a feeling of pride and joy to realize that my parents' efforts years ago to get a library in the area were successful. My parents, Dick and Susan Thullier, as well as many other people, wanted and got a library. Very small, situated on Beacon Avenue. (It was next door to the dry cleaners on Beacon. I think it's Cloverdale Point now.) They then moved to their present facilities. My mother was head custodian. Jill Swannell, Mary Rodd and Kathy Moore also worked there. Since my mother's death in 1972 I haven't been out to the Sidney area very much except passing through, but I still feel a piece of me and my family belongs in the library and the North Saanich area.

I'm wishing you all the best in getting a new and bigger building and I hope its use will continue to grow as it did then and obviously does now.

Sincerely,  
Ruth S. Paper  
(nee Thullier)  
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				44. High mountain
				45. Sea bird
				48. Sun God
				50. Greek letter

## PENINSULA PEOPLE

Lyla and Gordon Walker of 1238 Marchant Road returned recently from a two weeks' holiday in Manitoba where Lyla attended a school-reunion in Oak River. They also attended Lyla's sister's fif-

tieth wedding anniversary in Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Morgan of 975 Verdier Avenue enjoyed a three weeks' visit in July from their daughter, Mrs. Alan Taylor of Ottawa.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essery, 1763 Butler Road, for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. R. Pocock and Mrs. Margaret Trotter, all from Warkworth, North Island, New Zealand.

WEATHER SUMMARY			
*Max. Temp. (July 31)	26.4°C	Rain	nil
Min. Temp. (July 4)	9.1°C	Snow	313.1 mm.
Mean	17.6°C	Total for Year	86.0 hrs.
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Record Max.	21.8°C	Sunshine	1510.3 hrs.
Record Max. (July 31/65)	32.8°C	RESEARCH STATION	
Mean Min.	11.0°C	Max. Temp. (July 31/79)	26.0°C
Record Min. (July 31/41 & Aug. 5/46)	5.6°C	Min. Temp. (Aug. 1/79)	7.0°C
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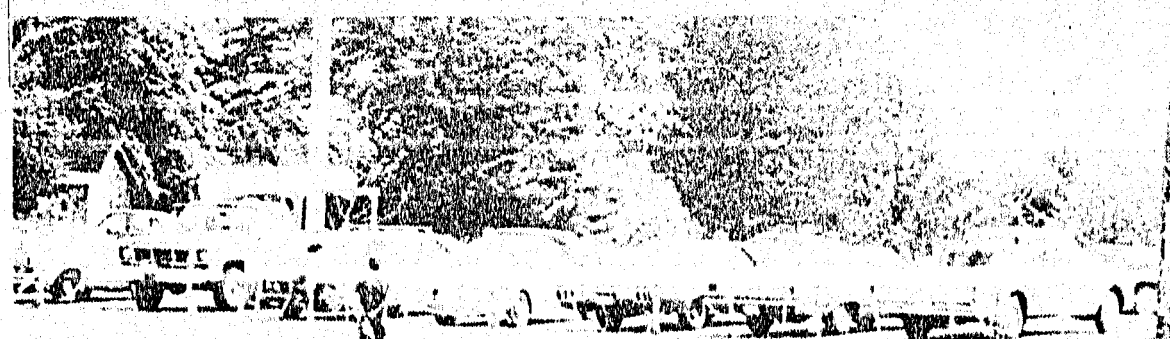
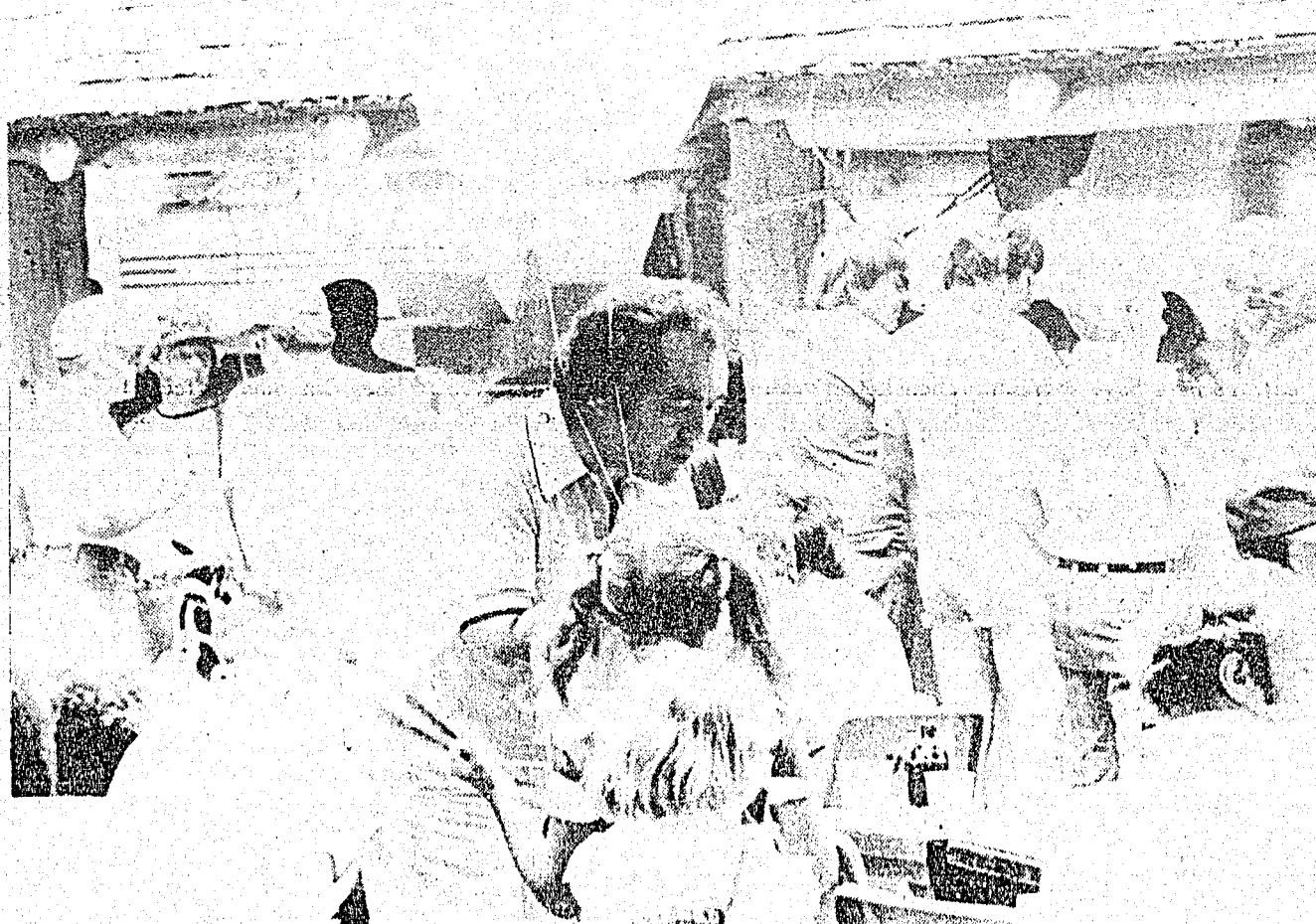
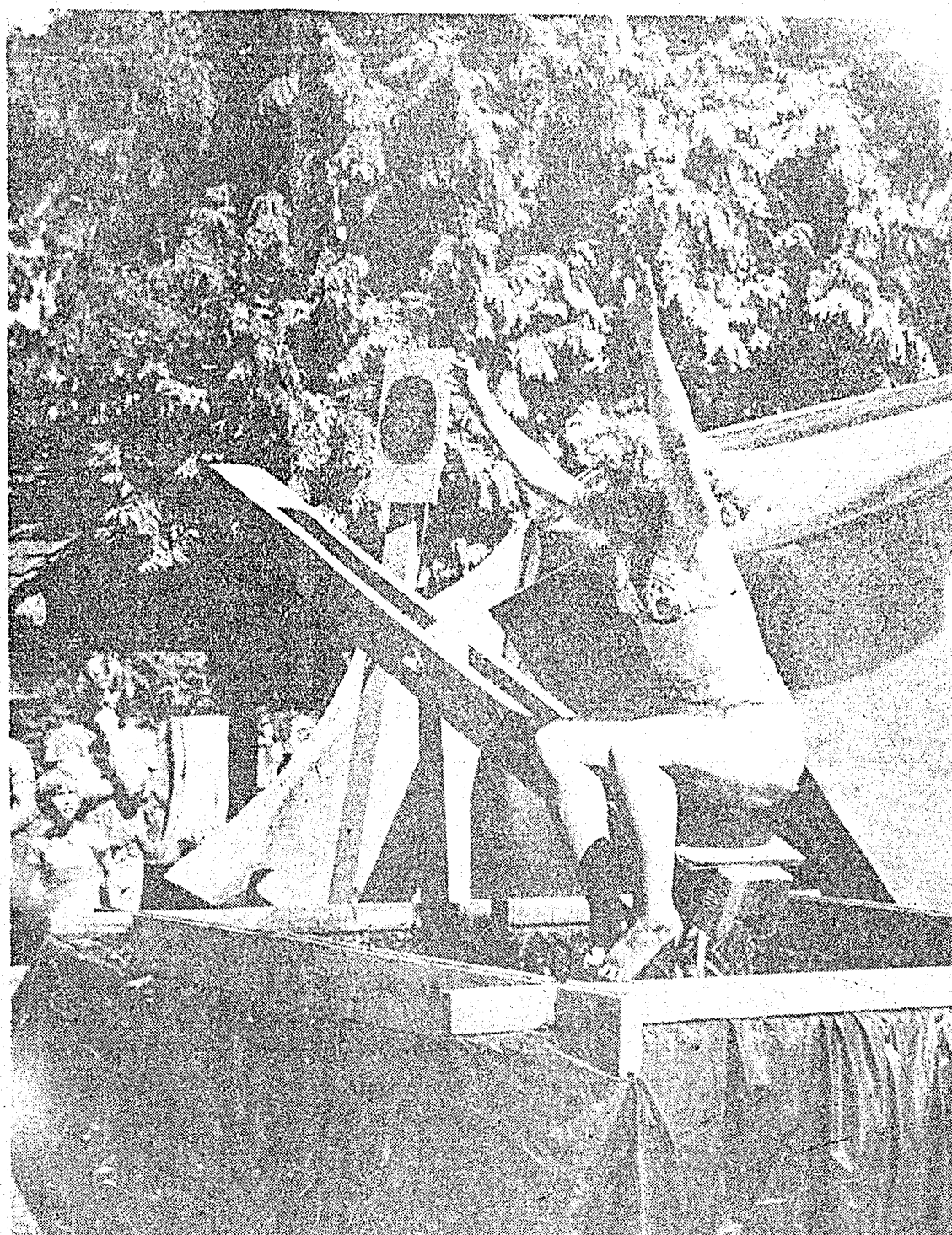
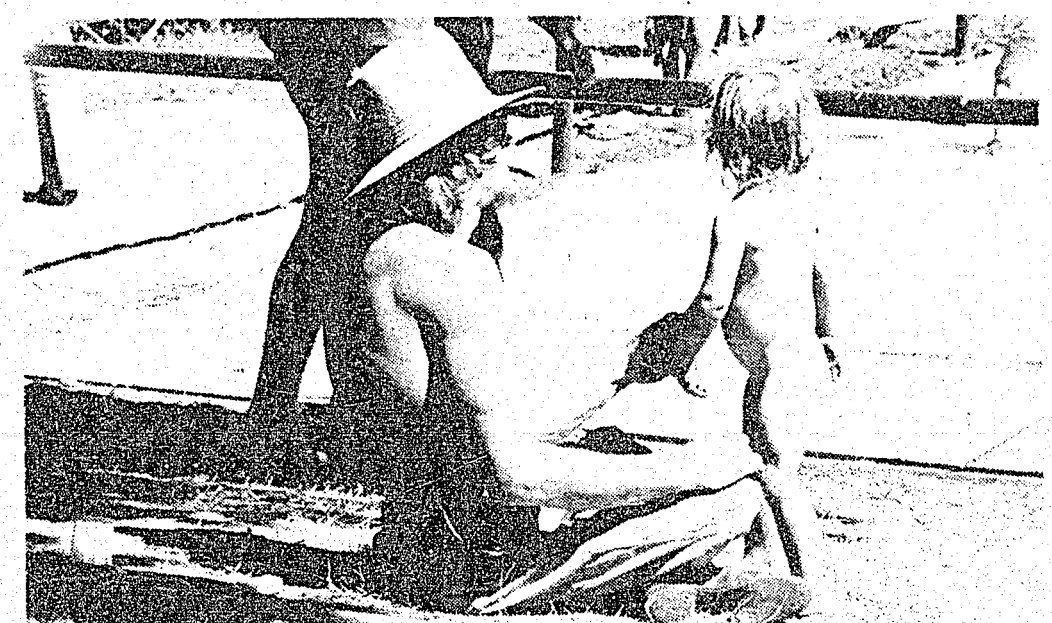
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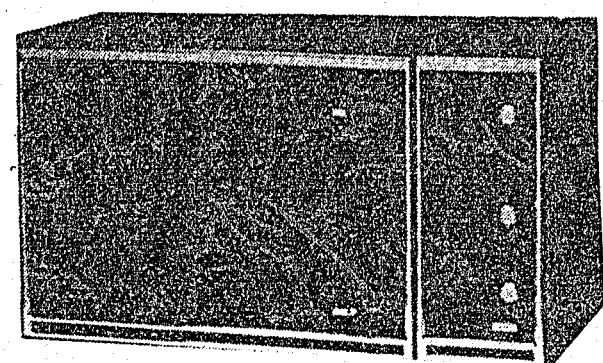


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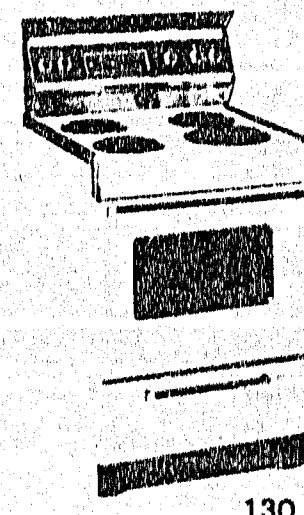


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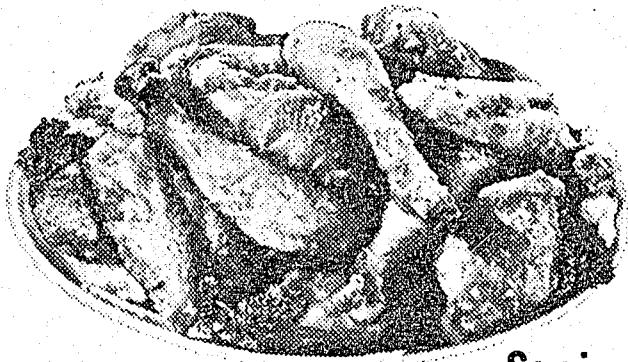
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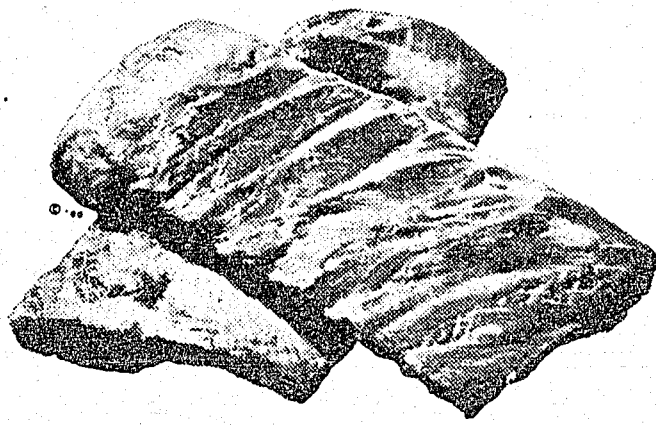
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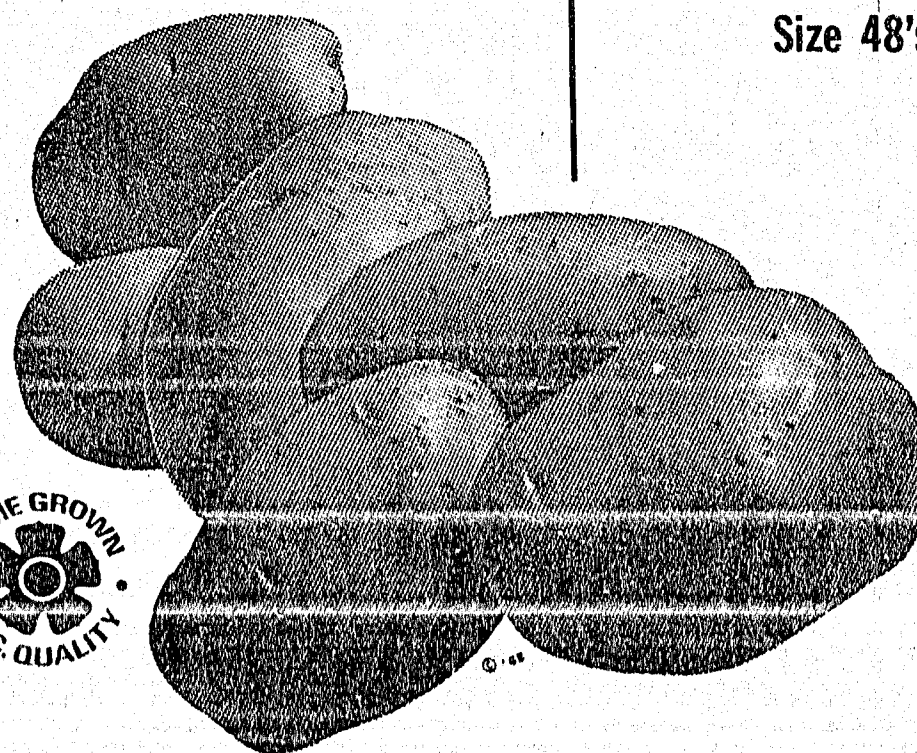
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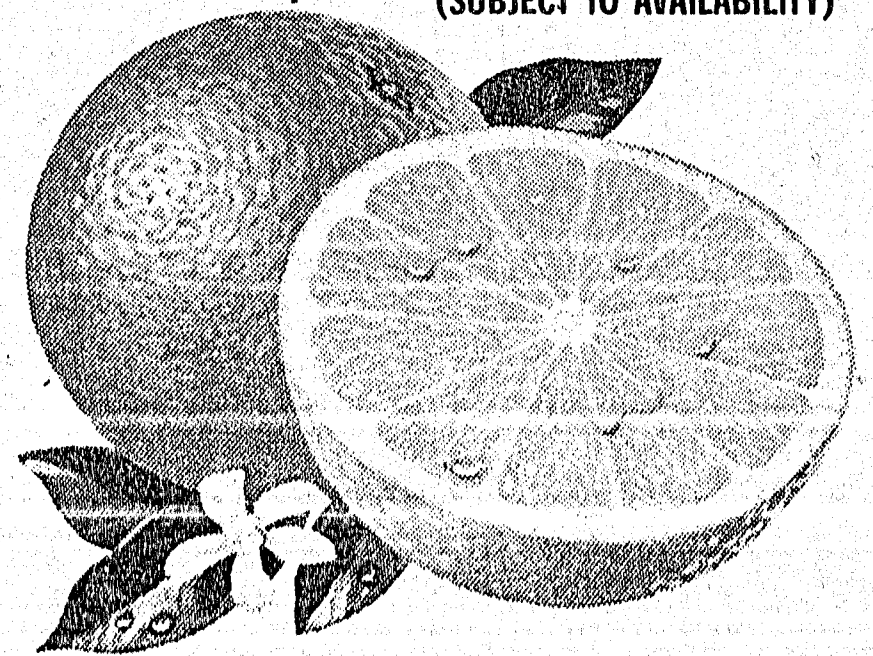
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## Two Local Couples Celebrate Diamond Wedding Anniversaries

Two Saanich peninsula couples are celebrating their diamond wedding anniversaries just a week apart.

Jesse and Kate Sowerby were married on Aug. 5,

1919 in Lincolnshire, Lutton, England.

The Sowerbys to Canada in 1925, where Mr. Sowerby found work with Lacombe Nurseries in Alberta. The couple lived and worked in

that northern Alberta community for 22 years before deciding to retire to the more moderate climate of British Columbia in 1960.

"A friend had moved here in the winter and told us how nice it was," recalls Mrs. Sowerby. "The work and the cold winters were getting too much for Jesse, so we decided to move to the Victoria area."

The Sowerbys pulled up roots and moved in to their present cosy home on Fifth Street in Sidney. Mr. Sowerby continues to maintain a colorful garden.

The couple has two daughters, Ivy and Audrey, who live in Victoria and visit frequently.

Although no special plans had been laid for their landmark wedding anniversary last Sunday, the couple were planning to get together with the rest of their family in the near future.

"We're just going to spend a quiet day," Mrs. Sowerby said. "We had a pretty big celebration for our 50th anniversary, when our daughters gave us a nice dinner."

The other couple celebrating their sixtieth anniversary are Melville and Grace Jack of Tapping Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack were school mates in Glasgow, Scotland and were married on Aug. 13, 1919 in that city.

The Jacks also emigrated to Canada in 1925. Mr. Jack arrived in Victoria on Feb. 13 of that year, followed several weeks later by his wife and two young sons. The family resided in



Mr. and Mrs. Jack with their dog, Gilda.



Mr. and Mrs. Sowerby

Victoria, Gordon Head, and Brentwood before buying the present home at Pat Bay. The house on Tapping was purchased soon after Mr. Jack returned from overseas service in April, 1946.

To this day, Mr. Jack maintains that he has made three very good moves during his lifetime: marrying his wife Grace 60 years ago, moving to the Pacific coast in 1925, and

purchasing his home at Pat Bay.

To commemorate their 60 years of marriage the Jacks' will be honored at a family reception on Sunday, Aug. 12. The event will take place at the Lands End

Road home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Jack. Daughter Evelyn, three sons, their wives and a number of grandchildren will congregate to celebrate the anniversary.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 4

Editor, The Review, Sir:  
The Mayor and Council,  
District of North Saanich,  
P.O. Box 2027,  
Sidney, B.C.  
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Dear Sirs:

Re: Objections to Further  
Expansion by Canoe Cove  
Marina.

A number of names have been embodied in a petition which is now ready for submission to you.

All waterfront property owners, and most others of the area who were ap-

proached, have strongly opposed the massive commercial marina expansion in the small bay.

Feelings also run high against the dense housing development, which we are told runs hand in glove with the foreshore application.

One of the waterfront owners contacted someone of authority at the B.C. Ferries, and was informed that they would be very concerned if a housing development and marina expansion was allowed to proceed; - because of the traffic congestion on land and sea in this immediate area.

We trust you have now received our open invitation to view Canoe Bay from our waterfront home, or boat, as we feel this will enable you to get an accurate picture of the size, relative to the adjacent islands and passes.

Yours truly,  
George Kirkendale  
2325 Kedge Anchor Rd.

Editor, The Review, Sir:  
I was pleased to read your item in the issue of July 25, re: the recent Sidney Days celebration, entitled "Post Mortem on Sidney Days: It's Got To Be Better".

I wonder what you think the committee responsible for this celebration has been doing for many years, except to make it better?

I would like to point out that a dedicated group of people, whom I can number on the fingers on one hand, has been trying desperately for the past years (four since I have been associated with this affair) to achieve this aim, and have been working their butts off to make each successive year better than the last.

Each year we have up-

pealed to service clubs and other interested citizens to get out and make a contribution. Each year it is the same few people, with an occasional representative of other interests who turn out and "remain" with the committee for the entire preparatory stage who put this affair together, and each year, without fail, dissatisfied residents write to The Review, decrying our efforts.

In a recent issue, Mrs. Bambi Stiles, who has been with the committee for 11 years, resigned, and I, for one, don't blame her one iota. This year she was hospitalized twice, as a result of her efforts - and all we get is abuse! Her efforts and assistance will be sorely missed.

At a recent meeting of the committee, which was billed as a "beef" session, there were 12 people present, and two of them didn't even live in Sidney!

I took over the parade four years ago when the chairman, Fred McLelland, stated that the parade would be cancelled because no one would act as parade marshal, to organize and get the show on the road. Since that time I have moved from Sidney but, nevertheless, have continued to support this effort as I believe that there is a place for Sidney Days and all that goes with it. Where, may I ask, are the people of Sidney who should be out 100 per cent to support their own local celebration? Would they prefer to sit back and carp and complain about the efforts of the faithful few? I appreciate that this attitude is much easier than doing a little community effort.

It is high time an organization was formed, with support of council, to plan and present an affair which will be a credit to the municipality - instead - council has decreed that Ald. Sowerby, who has ably chaired this committee for the past two years, should have no participation, except as liaison rep from council. The council members who are so adept at criticizing were also quite adept at making themselves conspicuous by their absence at any planning session, nor have they offered in any way to accept either physically or financially in the presentation of a celebration designed to put the municipality of Sidney on a

comparative basis with Gillingolme Days, Bucerane Days, the Oak Bay Tea Party or All-Sooke Day.

I notice also that the report complaining about Sidney Days received about eight inches per column for three columns, whereas the notice of meeting received about one-and-one-half inches in your edition previously mentioned. Perhaps a little more constructive help from council, the news media, service clubs, and interested citizens would help a beleaguered committee to produce a more palatable and successful celebration, not only on July 1, but continuing on special occasions throughout the year.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the RCMP detachment and the Sidney volunteer fire department, as well as the North and Central volunteer fire departments, for their co-operation and participation in the parade, as well as all other parade participants.

I think the committee deserves a hearty vote of thanks for their efforts for many months prior and during Sidney Days.

Sincerely,  
Gordon B. Armstrong  
parade marshal  
8020 Arthur Drive  
R.R. 1 Saanichton

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I am particularly annoyed to think that everyone once again has to stand up and fight the Canoe Cove Marina Ltd. about their proposed expansion. Six years ago it was understood by everyone when they expanded that no more expansion would be allowed.

Here we go again fighting these people who have no regard for the environment, or respect for the feelings of the local residents. Little concern is shown to those who want to anchor in the cove, for if these docks are built there will be no usable anchoring space left.

Canoe Cove is the only good all-year-round safe place for small vessels to anchor in this general area and I do feel that place should be left for the public to use without having to contend with private enterprise.

Yours very truly,  
Bryan R. Miller  
White Birch Road  
Sidney

The following Commissioners were appointed in accordance with the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act:

Dr. David V. Bates, Chairman  
Dr. James W. Murray  
Mr. Valter Raudsepp

Within the Terms of Reference, the Commissioners are to inquire into the adequacy of existing measures to provide protection in all aspects of uranium mining in British Columbia. In particular, they are to examine the adequacy of existing Federal and Provincial requirements in British Columbia for:

- The protection of the health and safety of workers associated with exploration, mining and milling of uranium, and
- The protection of the environment, and
- The protection of the Public.

On completion of the Inquiry, the Commissioners will make recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for setting and maintaining standards for workers and public safety, and for protection of the environment in respect to exploration, mining and milling of uranium ores.

The Commissioners have completed their initial series of Community Hearings and on-site inspections of uranium deposits. Further Community Hearings will be scheduled early in 1980.

### PHASING OF TECHNICAL HEARINGS

The Technical Hearings are to be held in accordance with the following schedule:

- |   | 1979                    |
|---|-------------------------|
| I. OVERVIEW<br>Natural Geochemical and Radiation Background and Deposits in British Columbia.   | September 25-28         |
| II. EXPLORATION   | October 2-5             |
| III. MINING   | October 16-19           |
| IV. MILLING AND CHEMICAL EXTRACTION   | October 30 - November 2 |
| V. WASTE DISPOSAL   | November 13-16; 20-23   |
| VI. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT<br>Biological Pathways, Groundwater, Surface Water, Atmosphere, Reclamation, Long Term Control, Monitoring and other matters related to the Environment. | December 4-7; 11-14     |
| VII. PUBLIC AND WORKER HEALTH PROTECTION<br>Low Level Radiation, Heavy Metal Toxicity, Dosimetry and Monitoring   | 1980<br>January 8-11    |
| VIII. SOCIAL IMPACT<br>Land Use Conflicts, Employment, Community Impacts  | January 22-25           |
| IX. ETHICAL QUESTIONS   | January 22-25           |

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If required, additional Hearings will be held in March 1980.

Expert witnesses representing public interest groups, industry, government ministries and agencies, will be appearing at the appropriate Hearings.

For further information please contact the Executive Secretary at the address below.

On behalf of the Commission  
Brig. Gen. E. D. Dunby (retired)  
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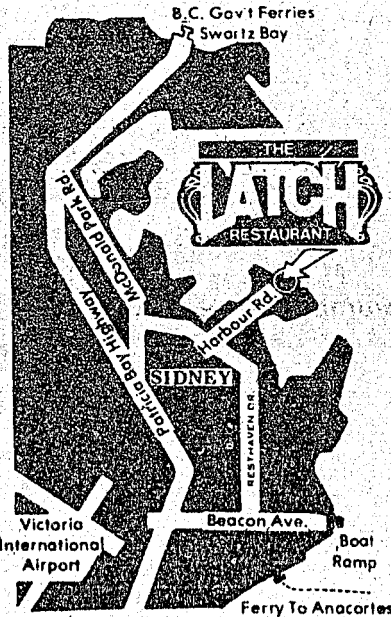
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# Local Team Defeated In Vancouver Championship

**By Tom Cronk**  
Though Samscha Park remained idle this weekend, three of Sidney Fastball's teams were heavily involved in tournament play.

Hermesen Construction journeyed to Vancouver to participate in the Junior B.C. Championships, but were defeated, winless during the tournament.

Coach John Hermesen, said that the team played badly and deserved to lose. He said that the players were not mentally ready to play ball which resulted in very poor execution on the diamond.

Hermesen said he was disappointed in the team's showing, since in his opinion, there was no team at the tournament that could have been considered better calibre than the local juniors.

"Even the Vancouver pitchers didn't impress me," he said, "and that was my biggest worry before the tournament."

Hermesen added that his pitchers performed admirably, but had difficulty adapting to the use of the heavier Spalding ball after utilizing the Worth ball throughout the season.

Don Boon and the Prairie Inn squad were in Cumberland for a tournament and finished fifth. Boon said that the team and their pick-ups played fine ball, especially pitcher Bob Fox, who came up with a perfect game.

Fox faced 15 batters in the contest, and struck out 11. The remaining four were handled by the team, and not one opposition batter reached first base safely. Fox recorded 28 strike-outs during the three games he pitched, and gave up only 6 hits during the tournament.

The team has been invited to return to Cumberland for another tournament, Labour-day weekend.

Harvey's Sporting Goods were also active over the weekend, and competed in a tournament at McDonald Park in Victoria. The team was sponsored by the Heywood Ave. League and included a benefit for the Peakes Clinic.

Curt Fraser of the Vancouver Canucks, members of the Victoria Budgets, and the 1979 Timmy, Alan Smith, were on hand to open the tournament, which for raised more than \$700 for the clinic.

Harvey's were un-

defeated after their first five games but lost to Eldorado Hotel of Richmond in the sixth. Comments on the loss

were that the team had just become too cocky, and entered the game with the wrong attitude.

In the final game, they met Capital Builders, whom they had defeated in their opening game. Capital was

out for revenge and emerged the victor, relegating Harvey's to second place.



A JUBILANT D & M MOWERS team posed with the Slowpitch tournament trophy following their victory over the

Ballers in the final game. Odd looking player on left of front row is the team mascot, wearing it's Bank Street Bomber's colours.

## Urgently Require Baseball Diamonds

Pete Eldridge is looking for some land and some community support.

Mr. Eldridge runs the Saanich peninsula Babe Ruth baseball activities, and he's having problems — he has more youngsters who want to play than he has baseball diamonds available. Right now he has enough space in the two diamonds on the peninsula to accommodate all the players in the 13-15 year age range.

"We had 96 kids in that league alone this year," says Mr. Eldridge. "By 1985 I figure we'll have between 200 and 250 kids in that age range wanting to play, which means we'll need four to six proper diamonds for hardball."

Although Eldridge says he hasn't seen much enthusiasm on the part of most civic officials, he does plan to continue with his quest for more diamonds.

"There were about 255 kids playing Little League ball in Brentwood alone this year," he says, "and there were more in Sidney. If we don't have the facilities to accommodate those kids once they get to the Babe Ruth level they'll just quit. And frankly, I'd rather have them out playing baseball than getting in to trouble on the streets."

If he can dig up enough land and enough financing to complete six new diamonds within the next half a dozen years, says Mr. Eldridge, there will be

enough space to reinstate the 16-18 year age range in the Babe Ruth league. That hasn't operated for a couple of years now, simply for lack of facilities.

"What we need is a plot of level, usable land measuring 450 by 600 feet for each diamond," says Eldridge. "The thing is, once we've got that we have to develop it and if we're going to make them for the use of the communities we'll be looking to municipal councils for support."

There's another kind of support that Eldridge is looking for, too, and that's from parents.

"A lot of the parents who have kids in this league seem to think it's just a babysitting service," he says. "There are times when it's like pulling teeth to get them to help out with coaching or management chores."

Eldridge is hoping he's not going to have to be too adamant in the coming couple of years when it comes to rounding up that kind of help.

"If this league expands the way I think it's going to," says Eldridge, "we're going to need another 25 or 30 parents involved with coaching and management duties. And we need a little more support from the area businesses, too, for sponsoring the teams."

Eldridge figures he'll be faced next year with the prospect of at least three new teams in the 13-15 age

bracket, and those players will all have to be outfitted. It costs about \$60 per year per player for outfits and equipment, says Eldridge. Each youngster is charged a \$12 registration fee and team sponsorships, at \$100 each, help to cover much of the rest of the cost.

If there's anyone with land, time or money to offer they can contact Eldridge at 656-5372.

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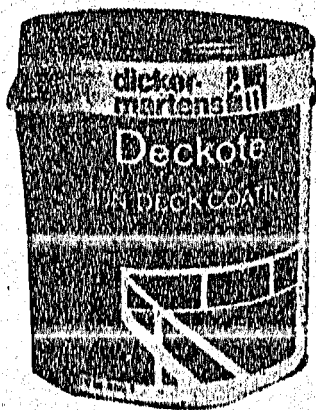
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*Cabbage rolls,  
like fond  
memories,  
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to mature*

I was searching through the rat's nest I call my desk when I came across an old photograph - 14 kids sitting on a log eating watermelon. The picture was taken at the Burton Family Annual Picnic [my mother was a Burton] too many years ago. I was one of the kids.

I well remember that picnic. My father had a new camera with a delayed-action shutter. A scientific breakthrough! The photographer could actually appear in the family portrait himself! The women are persuaded to leave their meal preparations. The men were dragged from their horseshoe pitching. The kids were herded in from the beach. By the time the kids were assembled the men had sneaked back to the horseshoes. Then Aunt Evelyn remembered she had to stir a pot on the wood stove. Then a shoving match among the kids ended in tears. Throughout all this, father was trying to focus the camera.

The first portrait shows my father in the back row, grinning at the camera, while the rest of us are craning our necks to look at father. His second effort shows us staring into the camera with my father obviously barking "Eyes front!" By the third shot we had gotten the idea and were smiling self-consciously, except for father who was looking distinctly harried.

We thankfully turned to the important part of the picnic - food. There were jellied salads, tossed salads, potato salads, coleslaw, pickles, ham, chicken and Aunt Evelyn's cabbage rolls which had been slowly re-heating in a big Dutch oven. Here's her recipe:

Remove the core from a cabbage. Place the cabbage in a large, heavy pot with an inch or so of water and bring to a boil. Remove the outer leaves, a few at a time, as they soften enough to be pliable. When you get to the small leaves, just chop them up and put them back into the water.

To the water and chopped cabbage add 1 large [28-oz.] can of tomatoes, 1 small [5 1/2-oz.] can of tomato paste, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 3 tablespoons

sugar and bring it to a slow simmer. I sometimes omit the lemon juice and add a can of sauerkraut instead.

In a large bowl make a mixture of 2 pounds lean ground beef (or beef-and-pork mixture), 1 finely chopped medium onion, 1 cup raw rice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, a dash of cayenne and 1 egg. Divide this mixture among the cabbage leaves. Roll the meat in the cabbage like an envelope. Gently place the cabbage rolls into the pot of simmering sauce. Simmer covered for about four hours. You may have to add more liquid; use either tomato juice or water.

Cabbage rolls taste best when they are reheated slowly the second day.

Our family picnic ended with the world's largest watermelon supplied by Uncle Pat, who worked for a wholesale produce company and really knew his melons. Hence the photo of 14 kids happily splitting watermelon plums onto a sandy beach. Hence nostalgia. Hence cabbage rolls for supper tonight.

## Buy New Weapons Early

Peninsula hunters who are planning to purchase firearms this fall are advised to acquire their Firearms Acquisition Certificates well in advance. Lorne Newson, Chief Provincial Firearms Officer for the Ministry of the Attorney-General, warned today that although the normal waiting period for the certificate is a few days, a last minute rush of applications could result in delays of several weeks.

Newson emphasized that people who already own firearms must still apply for a Certificate for any additional firearms they are planning to acquire.

A Certificate is also required before taking possession of a borrowed firearm, he said.

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Sidney RCMP were kept busy Aug. 6 when a total of 31 charges were laid under the Motor Vehicle Act. In an accident Aug. 3 at Highway 17 and Beacon Avenue a driver was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital suffering from neck injuries and another driver was

charged with failing to stop at a red light. Another person was hospitalized Aug. 4 following a two-car collision at Highway 17 and McTavish. There were no charges laid. There were no injuries in another accident

Aug. 2 at the Highway and McTavish. Police were called to Sandown Racetrack Aug. 3, when a first aid attendant reported an assault on an 11-year-old boy. The youngster, who was apparently attacked by youths

was treated for bruises and minor injuries. In another incident at the racetrack, a man reported the loss of \$9,700 in \$100 bills. The cash, which was held together by an elastic band, is thought to have fallen out of his jacket

pocket. In a variety of other incidents over the holiday weekend, a man who was found lying intoxicated on the sidewalk on 3rd Avenue was lodged in detachment cells as a guest of the queen. As usual, there was the

routine number of impaired drivers, charged roadside suspensions imposed, liquor seizures made and a minor charged with possession of liquor.

### PUPPET SHOW

A puppet show, based on an African folktale, will be held at Sidney library on Beacon Avenue Aug. 16 at 11 a.m. Called Who's In Rabbit's House? the show features many wild animal puppets

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The Coelocanth is a living fossil fish representing species which emerged between 350 and 400 million years ago. Ancient? Not when you compare it with a new species of worm which has come into the possession of the ocean ecology department of the Institute of Ocean Sciences.

The worm is a living fossil even older than the Coelocanth, which seems to have descended from the earliest annelid (worm) ancestors more than 600 million years ago.

The species is part of a collection sent to the institute by W. Fulton, a biologist with the Inland Fisheries Commission in Tasmania, where it was found and is, apparently, abundant in the lakes.

It most closely resembles species found in the

Pyrenees in Spain and France and in the Balkan states. Dr. Ralph Brinkhurst, who heads up the ocean ecology department at the institute says the species must be given a name, but has first to be deposited in a museum.

A specimen will be kept at the institute, others will be sent to the British

Museum, London, England, the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington and the Queen Victoria Museum, Hobart, Tasmania.

Yes, but what do we actually do with it?

"It's what you learn from it," Brinkhurst said, "in relation to something that has an applied value."

### HOLIDAY PRIZE OF A LIFETIME

1977 King Fisherman Phyllis Wood and her husband Fred of 811 Stelly's - Cross Road, Brentwood Bay, returned recently from a seven weeks' holiday in Europe. The trip deferred for a year due to ill health, was won by Phyllis by her hidden weight fish, her ticket being drawn from 42,000 tickets.

The prize was a return trip for two to Amsterdam from C.P. Air, and five hundred dollars from the Daily Colonist.

The Wood's son Wallace was able to accompany his parents on the trip, and after exploring Amsterdam they toured through France, Spain and Portugal.

## Police News

Central Saanich police report the theft of a picnic table from the Michell property at Island View Beach July 31.

The table measured four by eight feet and was valued at about \$50.

A vehicle driven by Laurel Mae Scott of 2234 Shakespeare sustained \$2,000 worth of damage when it hit a soft shoulder and overturned in a ditch on East Saanich Road.

No charges were laid, and the driver didn't suffer any injuries.

A lady's gold watch valued at \$150 has been lost by Don Gibson of 977 Marchant.

The watch is a gold Bulova with diamonds around the perimeter and the inscription "Dresden Doll." The loss was reported Aug. 1.

Mrs. Lyle Miller of 7022 Wallace Drive is \$300

poorer this week following a theft from her home Aug. 6.

A one-foot-square dice piggy bank containing that sum in loose change was stolen from the Miller household. The Millers would like to get the bank, if nothing else back — it was a wedding gift to them.

Barry S. Rintoud of 775 Bruce Gordon Place is to be charged with driving a motorcycle without insurance.

According to police Rintoud was trying out a Honda 125 he had just bought for his daughter when he crashed into a parked vehicle owned by Denn Hyland of Genoa Place. Rintoud suffered a gash in his leg that required 17 stitches.



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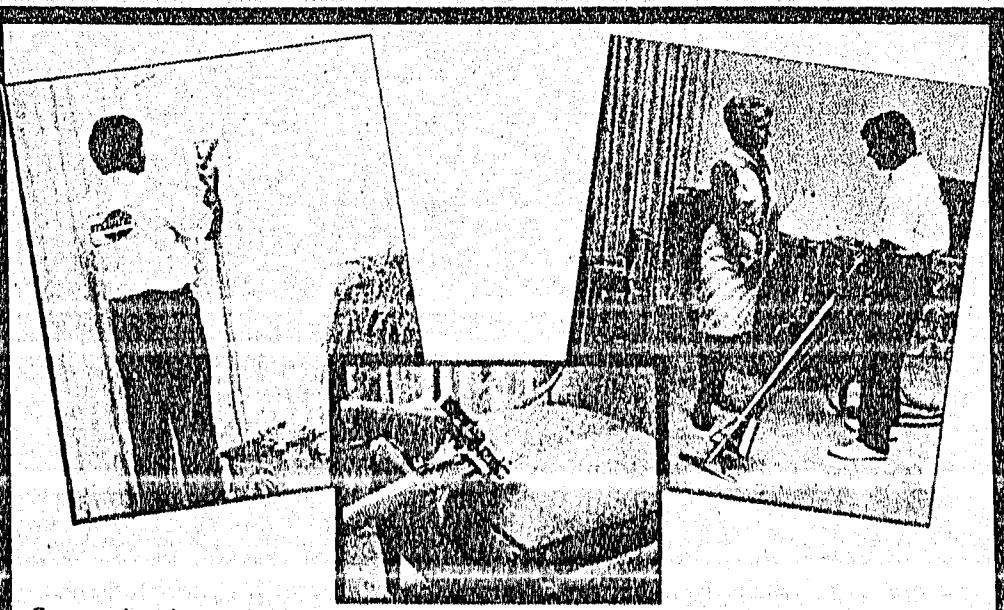
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